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Interview: S. B. Woo Analyzes Asian American Power Politics

Special to East/West
Interview By JOANN LUM

S. B. Woo, who is 50 today is Lieutenant Governor of Delaware. The native of Shanghai, China, and part-time physics professor was elected to a four-year term in office in 1984. Woo lives with his wife, Katy, and their two children, Chih-I and Chih-Lan, in Newark, Del. The following is an excerpt of an interview done by JoAnn Lum, a reporter-researcher with *Time Magazine*, with Woo on July 27 in his Wilmington office.

Q: As an Asian American politician, how do you perceive the role of ethnicity in political representation?

Woo: I always feel that I've got to do my best not to shame my fellow Asian Americans. In some ways. I'm a pioneer. On the state level, I believe I have the highest office on the continental US. It's a great responsibility. I view my cultural background and my understanding of the Asian mind as a positive factor in my ability to serve in Delaware. We're involved in trade with Asia. Because I speak the language, I have the privilege of sharing the insiders' view of America -- and by insiders, I mean the movers and shakers of the economy of the Far East.

Q: What would you say are the most important issues for Asian Americans?

Woo: One of the factors limiting Asian Americans is the self-limitation factor -- certain things shouldn't be stepped into, certain heights shouldn't be achieved. I'd like to help Asian Americans step out of those limitations.

Q: Why do you think they have those limitations?

Woo: Because of human nature. Many Asian Americans consider themselves more Asian than American. I never run as an Asian candidate. I run as an American candidate who happens to be Asian. I don't look at only Asian American issues. The way to serve Asian Americans is to fulfill this dream of taking full part in American society. I want to set an example.

Q: Could you state your position on some specific Asian American issues that are considered most important today?

Woo: Instead of answering on each case, I'll give you my general operating philosophy. I believe there are celebrated cases one must pay attention to. On the whole, it's an inferior strategy for Asian Americans to be reactive to cases of discrimination rather than being active in seeking to be a full partner in American society. In the Vincent Chin case, for example, it would be much better to concentrate our energies on seeking to have a representative on the Civil Rights Commission. If we're being reactive, we're concentrating our energies from one case to another. It will hit the papers one day then the next day it's gone. It's cost-ineffective.

Q: Though you've given your general operating philosophy, could you also express your thoughts on some specific Asian American issues? Let's start with the Vincent Chin case.

Woo: I think the Vincent Chin case is one of the real celebrated cases. It's almost been 25 years since Martin Luther King, Jr. said

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Asian Americans Find Job Bias On Top Rungs of Career Ladder

By TIM FONG

(PNS) - Despite the persistance of the model minority myth that Asians are succeeding in the American mainstream, recent studies and the personal experiences of Asians who are trying to make it tell quite a different story.

While Asians seem to have the job market, they often find themselves 'topping out' early in their careers. Recent figures from the Equal Employment Oportunity Commission (EEOC) reveal that there are fewer Asians in management and supervisory positions than in professional and technical ones.

Many of them --- immigrant and native-born --- have begun fighting against some of the barriers they feel have prevented advancement. Some of them have lost jobs or experienced demotions, and attribute such losses to an anti-Asian bias in American society.

Lourdes Avelino, a former manager of equal employment opportuity at RKO in New York, claims she was paid $10,000 less than white managers in the department despite excellent work evaluations, and that she was fired when she complained. Now unemployed, she is suing RKO for job discrimination. An RKO spokesman maintains that managers are paid according to their abilities and experience, and that what she was making was appropriate.

On the West Coast, veteran radio news reporter Curtiss Kim sued KNBR-Radio, an NBC-owned station in San Francisco, where he was stripped of his prime-time reporting duties and assigned to the all-night shift. Kim, who has over 10 years of broadcast experience, has charged the company with racial discrimination. He says they were retaliating for an earlier complaint he filled with the EEOC. After two years of legal battling, Kim and NBC reached an out-of-court settlement in early August.

Asians who believe thay have been victims of discrimination at

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Court-Ordered Auditor Resigns From Oakland's Bilingual Program

By SERENA CHEN

OAKLAND - The expert auditor responsible for enforcing the Oakland Unified School District's bilingual education program announced her resignation early this week charging the District with "grossly failing its bilingual students."

UC Santa Barbara professor Margarita Calderon, Ph.D, who was hired by the District in compliance with a 1985 consent decree had become herself the center of controversy last year.

The Oakland-based newspaper *The Montclarion* published stories about Calderon's questionable expenses which in one case, included fees of $900 for 10 hours work charged by Calderon's husband acting as her travel agent. In another instance, Calderon charged the district $231 for roundtrip airfare from San Francisco to Oakland for a 4-hour visit to district schools.

According to *The Montclarion*, Calderon, who is a nationally recognized authority on bilingual eduation, apparently alienated many of the district administrators and teachers. "She got herself involved in some horrible fights and she was temperamental," *Montclarion* reporter Katherine Ball told *E/W*.

In April, the district reacted to difficulties in dealing with Calderon by hiring the law firm of Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff & Tichy. That law firm has a reputation for being anti-labor, according to Public Advocates attorney Lois Salisbury, who represented some Oakland parents in a 1984 suit against the district.

Salisbury said that the law firm then proceeded to "besiege" Calderon with up to three-four, five-page long letters in one day "nitpicking" her every move. "They interposed themselves between Calderon and the district. They succeeded in delaying and protracting every aspect of the consent decree." Salisbury said it was their desire to "seek her disqualification."

In her 53-page year-end report July 6, Calderon charged the district with failing to comply with her recommendations and actually "retrogressing" in its promises to "implement a quality bilingual program."

The district responded with a 48-page response, disputing point-by-point each critical statement.

This latest round of controversy in an on-going battle over Oakland's bilingual education program began in 1984, when nine Oakland families filed a class action suit against the district. The parents charged that the district failed to provide adequate bilingual education to limited English proficient students and violated their civil rights.

The district responded by suing two of the parents and their attorneys.

After a judge threw out the district's suit against the parents, the courts ruled in favor of the nine families. The district and the parents then worked out details of the consent decree stipulating that the nine families would select an expert auditor for the district to hire.

In Calderon's resignation, she accused the district of attempting to "discredit her professional integrity" as a means to avoid responsibility for its failings. "For the sake of the chldren of Oakland, . . . I resign so that someone can succeed me, unhampered by the smokescreen of controversy the District has concocted to avoid accountability."

With Calderon's resignation, the plaintiffs are responsible for the appointment of a new expert auditor. Salisbury said a replacement should be announced within the week.

Peralta Board Trustees Urged to Save Asian American Studies at Laney College

By HENRY WOON

OAKLAND - In a two hour public hearing on August 4 before the Peralta Community College District board, a spectrum of black, Hispanic and Asian Americans appealed to the board to save Asian American studies at Laney College.

Donna Fujioka, an immigration attorney pointed out that Asian American studies influenced her field of study.

Another speaker, Ben Keh, said that Asian American studies "made me more sympathetic toward the problems of black Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans and even white Americans." His last citation elicited a laugh from the audience.

Donna Fujioka (Henry Woon Photo)

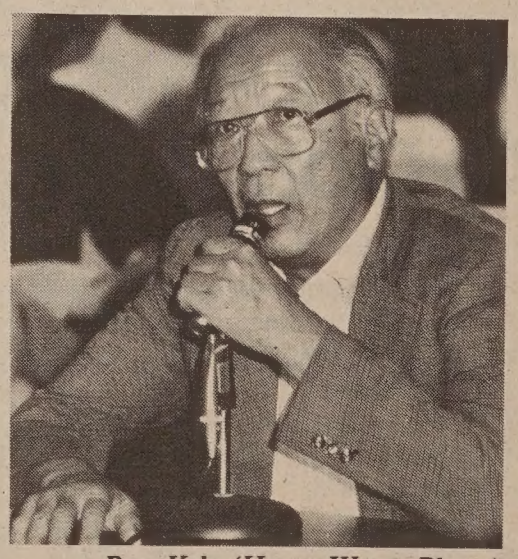
Patricia Hirota, who was unsuccessful earlier this year in her race for the District 1 school board seat in Oakland (*E/W 4/16/87*), asked that the board not return to confrontation politics of the 1960s. Hirota was hoping to avoid student strikes and boycotts of classes.

The board was told that Asian American comprise 25% of the students at Laney College, while instuctors are less than five% Asian Americans and the administrators and board are zero.

"I have been enrolling hundreds of students in Laney College as part of our Filipino Veteran outreach program," said one speaker. "If your vote tonight is to keep the Asian American Studies program, then it helps reinforce what we have been doing. A negative vote means our effort to educated people in the community has been in vain."

Peralta Trustee Harley White responded to the audience, "I hear you. Of the seven members on this board, if we can get four votes, we can do it."

But Trustee Tom Brougham said it was not that easy to solve the problem. He said the state's seniority system doesn't take into account the quality of instruction. It just says, "the last hired is the first fired. We can all vote 'yes' to adopt your resolution, but it would mean we will have a lawsuit on our hands." He added that it could be that when the layoffs are made, the Asian American studies department will still be intact.



Ben Keh (Henry Woon Photo)

The board admitted it was conscious of the fact that Asian Americans are underrepresented as instructors and administrators. They said they would try to look for qualified Asians, as vacancies occur due to resignations and retirements.

Slain Vietnamese May Have Been Extortion Victim

LOS ANGELES - A Vietnamese journalist who died in fire believed to be arson, may have been the victim of extortionists, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Tap Van Pham, publisher of *Mai*, a Vietnamese entertainment magazine, died in the fire in his home and office in the Orange County city of Garden Grove on August 9. Pham had told a friend that extortionists had stolen $360 from his mailbox and demanded $60 to return the money.

Pham paid the money, but put in a mail slot in his office door and toldg the mailman to use the slot.

Flammable liquid had been poured into the front of the building, either through the new mail slot or through a broken window, and ignited at about 2 am Sunday.

Garden Grove police said they were considering possible reasons for the crime ranging from extortion to politically motivated retaliation for a controversial ad Pham ran last week in his magazine. They have no suspects or leads.

Strong anti-Communist feelings have been blamed for past violence among Vietnamese immigrants in Orange County. Vietnamese friends and community leaders said that explanation seemed unlikely, because Pham kept a low political profile.

He ran a one-man operation and worked 14 to 16 hours a day, six or seven days a week. Friends said he had hoped to send for his wife and children, whom he left behind in Saigon when he fled by boat in 1981.

Asian Cultural Groups Share In Grants From City's Hotel Tax Fund

SAN FRANCISCO - Grants in Arts, formerly the San Francisco Hotel Tax Fund, this week awarded $6.1 million in grants to 131 arts and cultural organizations.

Among the Asian groups receiving over $339,300 in awards were:

The Chinese Culture Foundation ($70,000), Chinese Historical Society ($4,200), National Asian American Telecommunications Association ($3,500), Asian Performing Arts $8,000), San Francisco Taiko Dojo ($5,000), Asian American Dance Collective ($12,000), Kulintang Arts Ensemble ($6,400), San Francisco Ethnic Dance Festival ($138,000), Asian American Theatre Company ($16,500), Kearny Street Workshop ($8,700), Pear Garden in the West ($8,000), Chinese New Year Parade ($48,000), Nihonmachi Street Fair($11,000). This year's first time recipients are Asian Performing Arts and San Francisco Taiko Dojo. Asian Performing Arts sponsors cultural exchanges between China and the US and sponsored the *East Meets West* symphonic concerts.

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Suspect in $30 Million Loan Scam Stung When He Opens an Account in an Asian Bank

SAN FRANCISCO - The odd situation of a Causcasion opening a corporate account at American Asian Bank with only $200 and a Canadian passport for identification led to the uncovering of a $30 million real estate scam and the apprehension of con artist Laurie Rothwell.

After noticing the opening of the account, American Asian Bank president Robb Evans monitored the account activity. In a period of a few days, Laurie Rothwell deposited a six-figure amount and immediately withdrew most of it. On June 18 of this year after Rothwell made a second six-figure deposit, Evans reported his suspicions to law enforcement.

SF District Attorney investigators determined that Rothwell's company, Citicorp Title, was a fictitious entity. Moreover, the real estate transactions, the sources of the large deposits represented loans on sales of homes in which the home owners never knew their property had been sold.

On June 19, Assistant District Attorney Jerry Coleman, and District Attorney investigators met with American Asian Bank officials to devise a plan to apprehend Rothwell.

SETTING THE BAIT

Coleman recommended using the bank account's remaining balance, over a quarter of a million dollars, as bait to lure Rothwell into the bank. Bank president Evans decided to close the account, freeze the remaining funds and issue a cashier's check for the balance as bait for Rothwell.

The District Attorney's Office arranged to send investigator Audrey Moy into the bank as an "Assistant Vice President" to hand Rothwell the check, then make the arrest. "Our only remaining problem at that time was getting word to Rothwell to pick up the funds, without tipping him off that a sting was on," noted Coleman.

Rothwell unwittingly assisted his would-be captors the very day they planned his capture. Someone on Rothwell's behalf had been to the bank to try to cash a $4,000 check on the Citicorp account. Manager Eddie Kwan had told him to return on Monday when the funds in the account would clear.

On Monday, Kwan and Moy told Rothwell's representative of the account's closing for internal bank reasons and of the cashier's check. "Please tell the account holder, Mr. Rothwell, to come in personally and sign for this quarter-million dollar cashier's check," the individual was told.

Rothwell entered the bank on Wednesday afternoon. An excited Eddie Kwan called the investigators from the bank, "Rothwell's here! Get here quick!"

Investigator Robert Holmes arrived on the scene, watched as Rothwell was handed the check and arrested him just outside the door. Investigator Coleman arrived, and examined the evidence, and noted that the plane ticket showed Rothwell flew into SF from Vancouver that morning and was schedualed to fly back to Canada that afternoon.

Judge Philip Moscone signed an order for a bail of $1 million for Rothwell. On Thursday, June 25, Deputy State Attorney Ronald Smetana called Coleman advising him of a secret federal investigation into $30 million worth of real esate fraud allegedly committed by Rothwell. "We had been on to him for six months, but had no strong leads where he was," Smetana informed Coleman. With this information, Judge Moscone increased bail to $5 million.

ROTHWELL PLEADS GUILTY

Judge Wollenberg set July 10 as the date set for hearing or to dispose of the case by plea. Rothwell's decision was to plead guilty to virtually all charges: grand theft, false identifications and perjury.

On July 31 Judge Laurence Kay sentenced Laurie Rothwell to state prison for five years.

At an August 12 Asian American Bank reception, both the District Attorney Arlo Smith and bank officials honored each other for the joint effort in the foiling of the scam and apprehension of Rothwell.

President Evans remarked, "We had no idea at the time that we were dealing with such an important matter. Coleman preferred to think of it in more concrete terms. "This was the case of the big one that didn't get away."

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Supervisors Unanimously Support Park at Cathay Site

SAN FRANCISCO - After fourteen years, a site for the long awaited park in Chinatown may finally be determined. On August 10, the SF supervisors voted unanimously to use eminent domain to buy Cathay Mortuary at Jackson and Powell streets.

Many park supporters in attendance cheered as the result was announced.

Beverly Karnatz of the Committee for Better Parks and Recreation in Chinatown, commented, "After fourteen years finally, our goal is being reached. By next year, work should be started on building the park."

However the Daphne family, which owns the mortuary, has vowed to fight for their property. Their legal counsel, Ron Mulcare stated that, "We will vigorously contest the city's right to eminant domain. The city has neither fulfilled obligations under environmental laws nor has the city complied with government codes needed prior to condemnation (of the Cathay site for public use)."

Cathay Mortuary accounts for over half of the Daphnes' SF accounts and the mortuary has been operated by the Daphnes for more than forty years.

PUBLIC HEARING

The public hearing which preceded the vote featured most of the individuals who have been involved in the long controversy. (See E/W 8/6/87)

Particularly vocal was Virginia Daphne. "If we had been Chinese instead of Caucasian we would not be the victim of discrimination."

Supporters of the park contested the discrimination charge by pointing out that previous Prop J open space acquisitions included lots owned by Chinese.

Daphne added that the public hearing was "a waste of time" since the vote was "decided behind closed doors."

Several Cathay Mortuary supporters scoffed at the $2.75 million offer made by the city for the site. Virginia Daphne stated that a true appraisal would be "four to five times the amount (offered by the city)." In an eminent domain trial, a jury decides the fair market value of the property.

SUPERVISORS SPEAK OUT

The necessity of a park in Chinatown concerned Supervisor Jim Gonzales. "Fifty percent of the children raised in the city have left. We must make raising our young a priority."

Supervisor Tom Hsieh added that in such cases "the public interest predominates."

The most reluctant supporter of the park seemed to be Supervisor Richard Hongisto. He noted that the situation "represents a dramatic instance of conflicting values." The supervisor said he was troubled that Chinese Six Companies oppose the park. But finally he voted for the park because his "foremost obligation is to the citizens of the city."

Supervisors Wendy Nelder and Carol Ruth Silver were absent.

Sacto's Yoshinori Himel To Receive State Bar's Pro Bono Service Award

SACRAMENTO - Yoshinori H. T. (Toso) Himel of Sacramento, a 1975 UC Davis School of Law graduate and presently with the US Attorney's Office in Sacramento, will be presented the California State Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award at the State Bar's annual meeting in Los Angeles, September 19.

The award is based on his work in three programs, The Asian Legal Services Outreach, The Legal Center for the Elderly and Disabled, and The Voluntary Legal Services Program, where he contributed legal and management work and his computer expertise.

"Toso Himel is an outstanding lawyer and an outstanding Asian American," said President of the Asian Bar Association of Sacramento Curtis R. Namba. "His dedication to serving the community is well known."

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Asians Now

The Column

By SERENA CHEN

Children Are Victims in Bilingual Ed Battles

As a senior at Oakland Technical High School in 1968-69 before the advent of secondary bilingual education, I was very concerned about the education of those who were then called "international students." Hidden away in the basement of the building where they shared floor space the boiler room and a dimly-lit cafeteria, the international students were subjected to classes taught by teachers speaking English v e r y s l o w l y and VERY LOUDLY. They didn't have a chance.

The most logical solution to this deplorable situation, my seventeen-year-old mind thought, was instruction in subjects like history, social studies, math and science in their native languages to keep up their thirst for knowledge until their English ability improved.

Sounds simple doesn't it? In the early '70's the state legislature passed AB2284 which provided funding for secondary bilingual education. But the Oakland Unified School District didn't even know about its availability until a member of anorganization I belonged to, East Bay Asians for Community Action told them about the bill.

It's been over 10 years since my "activist" days with the Oakland school system, but researching this week's article (on Page 2 of this issue) about Oakland's most recent bilingual skirmish leaves me pretty depressed about the state of affairs.

Don't get me wrong, bilingual education has come a long way since those idealist early days. The cold reality of how to implement bilingual education has also sunk in. But what should be foremost in everyone's mind as adults battle to implement the law, however, is that children are in school to learn. If they don't get taught now, we have to support them for the rest of their lives.

Margarita's Calderon's resignation as expert auditor of the district's bilingual programs again makes me concerned as to whether the children's needs are being considered first. The conflict reads more like "The Clash of the Titans" than concern for the education of limited English proficient students (LEP). Depending on who you ask, Oakland has anywhere from 10,318 (according to the district) to 13,500 (according to Calderon) LEP students. Of those students close to half are Asians. How have they fared during these years of litigation and fighting?

Well, in the first six months of Calderon's tenure as expert auditor (a title which I find bizarre), no Asians were involved in her auditing team. Only after prodding by concerned Asian educators were several Asians hired. Her last report listed Laureen Chew, Mai Dao, and Winnie Tang as team members.

According to a bilingual education advocate in Oakland who did not want to be quoted the consent decree was so extensive that no school district could possibly implement all of its provisions.

The lawyers, the advocate said, rejected his/her criticisms because they had a "mission" to make Oakland into a model bilingual program, despite how unrealistic the goals were.

The Oakland Unified School District is not without blame, however. Suing parents who sue them isn't exactly how a public body should resolve conflicts. It doesn't encourage public debate either.

According to sources in the community, both Hispanic and Asian parents were alienated by Calderon's manner and attitude. Publicity about her expense vouchers was used as proof by foes of bilingual education that the program is simply an affirmative action program -- a way for language minorities to get a piece of the pie. Her adversarial stance probably had something to do with the district's marked lack of cooperation.

The governor must also share some responsibility for this impasse. Gov. Deukmejian's veto of Assemblyman Willie Brown's bill extending the funding for bilingual education certain sent a clear message to all local school districts about the future viability of the programs.

So, sixteen years after I first observed the abysmal education international students received, their present day counterparts are still being relegated, by default, to an educational basement.

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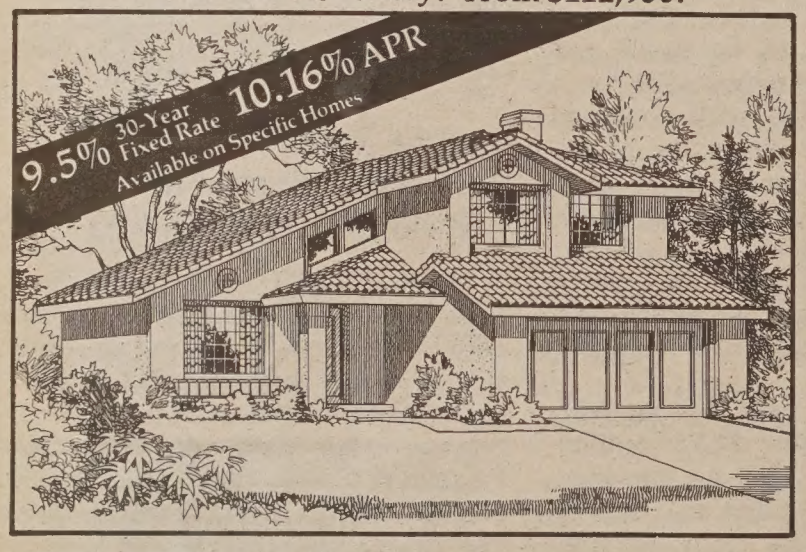

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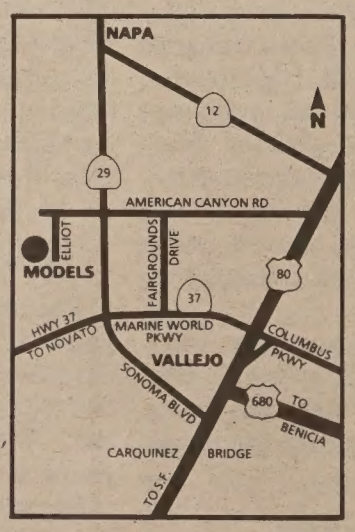

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Reagan Plan to Test Immigrants for AIDS May Lead to Test Certificate Black Market

WASHINGTON, DC - Public health experts are predicting that the Reagan administration's plan to test all immigrants to the US for exposure to the AIDS virus is unlikely to stem the spread of the disease and may generate a huge black market in false test certificates. They also say that the action may provoke retaliatory policies from other countries. There is concern about the availability and accuracy of tests in other countries as well.

"It's a terrible idea," said Dr. D.A. Henderson, dean of John Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health and former coordinator of the successful worldwide effort to eradicate smallpox.

The proposal to include a negative blood test for antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) as a requirement of entry for immigrants was published in the Federal Register recently.

Henderson said he had been told that only about 40 countries have the capacity to conduct HIV testing. He predicted the black market in test certificates and that other countries would adopt similar testing procedures, but that the measures would be ineffective in preventing the spread of AIDS. Henderson said that similar measures were not effective against smallpox. "Quarantine measures have never been found to work particularly well in preventing spread."

NEWS

SF School District Reduces Budget by Cutbacks in Advanced Placement Courses

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO - To reduce the budget, the San Francisco Unified School District has cut back on advanced placement courses in the city's high schools.

According to Bob Golton, director of Fiscal Services for the district, the savings is projected to be about $250,000 for the 1987-88 school year.

Under advanced placement (AP), students take college level courses in the high schools and then take AP exams to get college credit.

High school teachers who teach AP courses are allocated an extra preparation period in addition to the prep period all teachers are allocated for a regular class load.

For example, if the teacher is being paid for teaching five classes, he or she would, if teaching an advanced placement course, teach only four classes with one prep period.

Golton estimates that the savings for dropping one AP course is about $8,000.

ACCELERATED HONORS

The advanced placement courses should not be confused with the accelerated honors program which allows high school students, with the permission of teachers or counsellors, to take courses at SF City College in early mornings or late afternoons.

Golton admitted that some students who might not now have available to them advanced placement courses, would try to schedule accelerated honors courses as a replacement. But he pointed out that the time taken to go back and forth combined with difficulties in scheduling could make their school day two hours longer.

According to the office of the Register at City College, there is only a slight increase in enrollees, from 105 to 116, in the accelerated honors program from Spring 1987 to Fall 1987.

However, many high school students may not yet know which AP courses have been dropped at their schools.

With the costs rising in the asbestos removal project in the city's schools, the school district is looking for more ways to cut costs. Some academic courses have already suffered from the district's financial problems.

Chinese and US Doctors Agree to Collaborate On AIDS Research

BEIJING - In a conference, "The AIDS Crisis -- East and West," held at the Beijing College of Traditional Medicine, Chinese and American doctors agreed to collaborate on researching cures for AIDS and cancer in a series of exchanges to occur during the next year.

Seven Chinese herbalists, acupuncturists and masters of Qigong will work with researchers at Harvard University starting next June, while four American physicians will study traditional Chinese medicine in Beijing for application to cancer cures.

AIDS is virtually non-existent in China, and authorities there require foreigners planning to longer than three months to undergo AIDS tests in order to obtain residence permits.

New Businesses Open on Orangeland Block; Commercial Tenants Won't Disclose Rents

SAN FRANCISCO - Of the six formerly vacant storefronts on the embattled "Orangeland" block of Chinatown (*E/W* 7/16), two have opened for business and at least two others are being prepared for opening.

The vacancies gave rise to a widely-publicized controversy last month when some of the remaining commercial tenants on the block accused landlord Young Ngook Gay Lee of raising rents excessively. Stan Yee, the property manager, predicted at the time that five of the six storefronts would have new tenants by the end of July, and would pay comparable rents.

Attorneys for the tenants charged that the hefty rent increases were an attempt by the landlord to get revenge for the tenants' opposition to a 1985 development plan that would have resulted in their eviction. The attorneys said they doubted the landlord would be able to find new commercial tenants willing to pay the same rates which the former tenants had paid.

The storefront at 1039 Stockton Street, which last rented for $4,000 a month, is in the process of being refurbished as Stockton Street Bakers. A worker at the site said he did not know the name of the proprietor, or how much rent is being charged.

FLEA MARKET

Three adjacent storefronts -- at 1023, 1025 and 1027 Stockton St. -- are now being run by Amy Lo. A huge banner reading "Flea Market" hangs over the storefronts, two of which are open as clothing and souvenir shops. The third is expected to open in the near future.

The last time the three storefronts were in operation, their combined rent was $13,370 monthly.

New businesses at 1023-1027 Stockton St.

Two Houses of Prostitution Raided by San Jose Police

SAN JOSE - Two alleged houses of prostitution catering to Asian clients, with many of the prostitutes Taiwanese, were raided in San Jose August 7. San Jose police arrested 12 people amd confiscated $4,500 in cash.

"Both of these places were very, very busy," police Lieutenant Joe Brockman told the *SF Chronicle*. "About 40 potential customers showed up at one place while we served the search warrant."

Police say they don't know if the two brothels are associated. Both places had Asian prostitutes and customers, including well dressed businessmen and blue-collar workers.

At one house, a valet would direct customers to parking spaces and wave them inside when their turns came up. Brockman said the investigation began about six months ago when neighbors complained of streams of cars and people entering and leaving the area.

Suspects were booked on charges including pimping, prostitution and possession of cocaine. Of the 12 people taken into custody, four are believed to own the prostitution business.

Hai Chen Hsieh, 38, and Jessica Thi Killian, 35, allegedly supervised business at 3181 Leigh Avenue, and Mai T. Moore, 33, and Terrence C. Chow, 31 operated the home at 139 Sylvia Drive, according to police.

During the raids, police recovered business records and a gun stolen in a San Francisco burglary. An undercover SF police officer helped in the investigation.

Asian Immigrant Group Receives $20,000 From United Way Special Fund

OAKLAND - The United Way Special Needs Fund has awarded Asian Immigrants Women Advocates of Oakland $20,000 to provide job training and placement programs for immigrant women.

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Chinese American Citizens Alliance Holds National Convention in SF

By MAX MILLARD

SAN FRANCISCO - Seventy-five years ago, when the Native Sons of the Golden State changed its name to Chinese American Citizens Alliance (CACA), it set up a national headquarters in SF and aimed to become a truly a national organization, with the power to lobby for Chinese American rights everywhere.

The success of that effort was reaffirmed last week when delegates from 16 branches across the country met at the Grand Lodge on Stockton Street for the 39th biennial convention. About 250 delegates and supporters debated on a variety of topics, including immigration law, affirmative action, and quotas on Asian enrollment in schools and colleges.

The four-day convention, open to the general public and conducted entirely in English, was headed by Grand President Irving Lai, an LA businessman who was just re-elected to a second two-year term.

There was an air of sadness among those who knew Alvin Yick of SF, who was serving as president of the SF Lodge when he died unexpectedly last month. The remainder of his term will be filled by Joe Chin.

While most of the convention was devoted to reports from local lodges on their activities of the last two years, the convention was marked by an unusually large number of resolutions addressing major problems of Chinese Americans.

TAKE ACTION

Two afternoons were devoted to seminars and the wording of resolutions by which the Grand Lodge can take action politically or legally -- sometimes in concert with other organizations.

Discrimination against Asian American students, said Lai, is one of CACA's biggest concerns. "We don't want the public to set a quota system against Asians because it will lead to a quota system for housing and jobs," he said. "There's no need for quotas for admissions. They're using that law to discriminate. I don't believe in a quota system because you impede the Asian students from getting ahead.

"The quota system should only be for people who can't get into school otherwise," he continued. "It should be a minimum figure, not a maximum figure. Many schools in the US are 95% white. Why have a double standard?"

Another major area of concern, said Lai, is the Immigration Control Act of 1986.

"A lot of Chinese are employers in restaurants, hotels, groceries, and small entrepreneurial businesses. The law requires them to keep all kinds of records on the people they hire, but the large majority of the Chinese entrepreneurs don't understand the law. It's so technical that you need a lawyer to understand it," he said.

Grand President Irving Lai

He criticized the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) for not providing enough bilingual literature "or people who can go out and talk to the employers about this law. They should allow more time and give more flexibility."

FAMILY REUNIFICATION

One resolution appealled to the INS to modify the law so that potential immigrants could be sponsored by two or three people rather than by a single person, thus facilitating family reunification.

The third major concern of the delegates, said Lai, was "affirmative action in the high-tech area. We have a lot of qualified Asian Americans who graduated from college, but not enough of them are being promoted to managerial or decision-making jobs.

The problem has arisen, he said, "because we're competing with a generation we never threatened before, and we're facing a lot of opposition, not only in industry but in government. . . . In the Foreign Service, for example, we haven't seen any Asian consul general from the US, or ambassadors to other countries, or sub-Cabinet members in Washington."

SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

He believes that resolutions of the biennial conventions, when sent to the appropriate federal or state government officials, can have a significant impact. For example, in 1983, when Vincent Chin's killers were punished with merely a fine and a suspended sentence, CACA passed a resolution stating that Chin's civil rights had been violated. Later, CACA representatives met with William Bradford Reynolds of the Justice Department. "They took that into consideration and called for a retrial," said Lai.

Most of the problems that CACA addresses, he said, "can be solved politically. Our network is getting more efficient because we have inroads into the political field. We can contact our political allies that we supported in the election, either in Congress or in Sacramento."

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Look at the character carefully. You'll find that it embodies several types of calligraphic strokes, such as the dot, the hook, the horizontal and vertical lines, the curved and the slanted strokes, etc. Altogether, eight different types of strokes are found here. The Chinese called it (永字八法)and teachers of calligraphy use it to teach beginning students.

To convey the concept of eternity, the Chinese use both the dimensions of time duration (永久) and distance (永遠).

"Eternal year"(永年) means longevity. "Eternal life"(永生) has the same meaning in both English and Chinese. Lasting peace is "eternal peace" (永安), and "eternal world"(永世) refers to the endless ages. All these augur so well that you probably would want to use them for your company or store's name.

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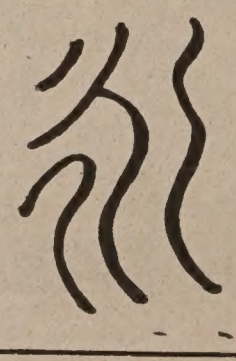

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Job Bias

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ower rungs of the work force are also seeking legal redress. In Houston, Vietnamese clerks have filed a complaint with the EEOC against Circle K convenience stores, charging them with discrimination that has led to unfair layoffs among Vietnamese. A Circle K spokeswoman says the allegations are groundless, noting that 40 % of Circle K's Houston work force is Vietnamese.

Despite the media acclaim Asians have received for demonstrating the virtues of hard work and superior education, they have yet to achieve economic equality for their efforts. A recent study by Dr. Amado Cabezas, professor of Asian American studies at the University of California in Berkeley, shows that Asian males earned anywhere from 10 to 30% less than white males. Asian women, like white women, earned a third less than white males. These results are consistent for both immigrant and native-born Asians.

PROFESSIONAL SKILLS

Since 1981, 1.5 million Asians have imigrated into the United States. Many of these newcomers arrive well educated and with professional skills. With the turn of the century, many fear the growth in their numbers will only encourage more discrimination.

Asian American community leaders say the recent furor created by reports of unofficial quotas against Asians in universities has resulted in greater awareness among Asians of discriminatory practices in employment.

"People are getting fed up", says Dale Minami, a civil rights attorney in San Francisco. "Most people I see who file discrimination lawsuits don't do it for themselves, but for all the people they know who'll get it if they don't do anything about it."

Because Asians do place a high priority on education and hard work, they are often devastated when confronted with what they believe is unfair treatment. "I felt bad being a Filipino. I was even considering Anglicizing my name, and lightening my hair," admits Lourdes Avelino, who has lived in this country for over 30 years. Curtiss Kim broke out with a severe case of eczema, which is often caused by stress, and required expensive radiation.

DEPRESSION

Dr. Chalsa Loo, a psychology professor who recently won her own job discrimination grievance against another University of California campus, knows from personal experience about the emotional insecurities of those who face job discrimination. "I felt the university was stripping me of my dignity by denying me merit increases and underpromoting me so substantially." She, too, admits to long periods of self-doubt and depression.

Many Asians have realized that they have to take some responsibility for their employment situation. Asian culture emphasizes quiet achievement and a focus on work tasks, something which is not always consistent with the emphsis that corporate culture puts on professional competence and social networking as ways to success.

Irene Yeh, a personnel manager at Stanford University, thinks Asians need to be more assertive about letting others know they want to move up the career ladder. "The burden is on us. I always advise Asians to take a non-Asian to lunch to promote mutual understanding," she explains. "Socializing is not play time. You can provide information to others and let them know you are special. If management doesn't know who you are, they are naturally uneasy."

WORKSHOP

Yeh's concern led her to design a unique two-day workshop to help new and aspiring Asian managers. The project, aimed at helping Asians to understand some of the sources of conflict between Asians and corporate culture, was sponsored by the Asian Business League of Silicon Valley, and seminars were held in April. The project proved to be so popular that another one is planned for September, and Yeh wants to expand it nationally.

But despite such good intentions, there are those who think Asians will be discriminated against whether or not they learn corporate culture and play office politics. Pointing to the incident when Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis said that blacks did not have the "neccessities" to run a baseball team, a comment which forced him to resign, attorney Dale Minami says similar racist attitudes about Asians also prevent movement up the career ladder.

His client, Chalsa Loo, won her employment grievance because they were able to prove her department used evaluation criteria against her that were not used against anyone else.

Whether conscious or not, Minami maintains many employers and supervisors still look for reasons not to promote Asians. "Any time you have a subjective criteria for evaluating performance, Asians will lose out," he says flatly.

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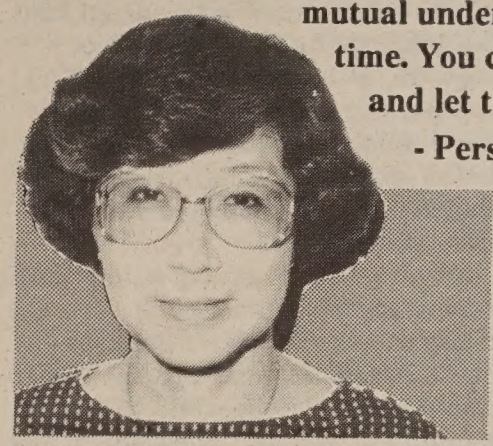

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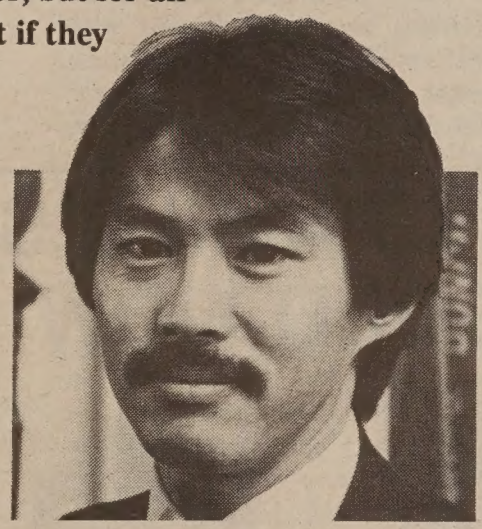

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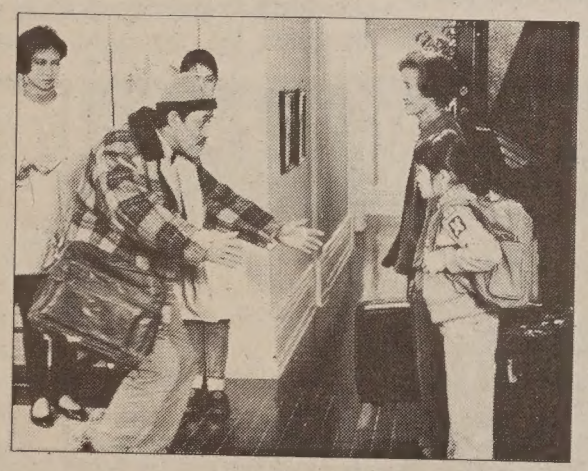

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Interview: S. B. Woo

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"now is the time to lift our national policy from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of human dignity." Now, we're witnessing injustices to Asian Americans as seen in the case of Vincent Chin. I request information from the judicial branch regarding the Vincent Chin case so that I'm up on the newest developments on the case. I contributed money to groups working on this case, such as the OCA (the Organization of Chinese Americans). That's one case which already has so many people working on it that I don't believe I have to do grandstanding to get involved.

Q: How about the Henry Liu case?

Woo: We certainly should not permit any foreign government to intimidate citizens of the US. If I see a pattern of it, I will devote a certain amount of time and energy to preventing it.

Q: What are your thoughts on Japanese American redress and reparation?

Woo: Once upon a time, I wrote (Delaware) Senator (William) Roth appealing to him to let the redress bill out of the governmental affairs committee. (Woo referred to a copy of a handwritten note, dated Sep. 24, 1985, to Roth to that effect.)

Q: In a recent New York City appearance, you reportedly were asked what you had done for Chinese American, and you were described as responding defensively. What did you say?

Woo: I detect among young Asian Americans the tendency to copy the thoughts and action patterns of black Americans and Spanish Americans, along the lines of vociferous opposition to any apparent injustices. It's the route of protest. These methods have their own value. I'm not against them. But in order for every minority to be effective, each should use its own unique characteristics. Blacks and Spanish Americans are the largest minorities in numbers. Asians are smaller in numbers, but our educational level is much higher. Financially, we're better off. Our cultural base is that we're patient, we're deep thinkers. We can thank black Americans and Spanish Americans for taking the lead in the civil rights area, but we shouldn't copy them. We as Asians shouldn't let our cultural advantages slip away. The methods taken by blacks and Spanish Americans are confrontational. To be confrontational, you need to be powerful. The weak must use other methods to be influential.

"I never run as an Asian candidate. I run as an American candidate who happens to be Asian. I don't look at only Asian American issues."

Q: How do you feel about quotas limiting the entrance of apparently qualified Asian Americans into certain universities?

Woo: I've been in touch with a number of people working with statistics to see if conclusive evidence will emerge, coupled with concrete cases. I will be involved -- not so much for Asian Americans -- but for the general cause. The American model is to reward excellence. We're never discriminating against excellence and we shouldn't do it now.

Q: Do you consider Asians weak?

Woo: Just look at our numbers. In the political arena, numbers talk -- the number of votes, the number of dollars.

Q: Could you tell me about the campaign you're involved in to persuade Presidential candidates to appoint at least three Chinese Americans to federal posts or judicial seats?

Woo: the campaign was started last summer. I am involved; Anna Chennault is involved. It's nonpartisan. We first circulated the petition among the Chinese American community. We've gotten the endorsement of practically 100% of the Chinese Americnas who are well-known in the US, including Nobel Laureates, members of the National Academy of Sciences, I. M. Pei.

Q. How are you planing to make this campaign effective?

Woo: We chose a passive mechanism -- instead of a demanding, threatening one -- in the form of not helping, primarily financially, presidential campaigns if we can't find the opportunity to have dialogue and mutual understanding. We don't even believe lobbying is necessary. We believe that we can educate.

Q: Have any of the candidates made a commitment?

Woo: I'd prefer not to say right now. I'm very optimistic, though.

Q: There are reports that you are considering three options for next year: re-election as lieutenant governor, or running for governor or Senate. Have you made any decisions.

Woo: No. It's too early.

Q: What is your inclinations at the present?

Woo: I'd tell you if you can tell me what is more cost-effective; otherwise, I'm still analyzing.

Q: You have been raising funds around the country. Could you tell me how much you've raised in the last year?

Woo: We've raised about $200,000 in the last year to date. The predominant portion is from Chinese Americans. In the last campaign, we raised 70% of our money from the Chinese American population. We expect the same this year. Ultimately, as we did in the last election, we'll raise about 70% from outside of Deleware, and 30% from Deleware.

Q: I've heard that a recent poll shows that you have high name recognition. Could you tell me more about this poll?

(Woo produced a copy of the poll results, dated 3/12/87. It had been commissioned by a Republican insider. Of the 622 registered Delaware voters polled. 62.5 % could name Woo as the state's Lieutenant Governor, 58.7% gave him a favorable impression rating, and 60.5% approve of the way Woo is handling his job.)

Q: As lieutenant governor, you have appeared unwilling to play party politics. How is your relationship to the Democratic Party, and if you shoudl run for another office, what can you expect from it, and what can it expect from you?

Woo: The State (Democratic) Party chairman came to see me a month and a half ago and said 'I urge you to represent the party as governor.' That's a good sign.

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Bank of the Orient's Fujian Branch Primed to Lure Investors to the PRC

By TERESA EWING

SAN FRANCISCO - The SF-based Bank of the Orient recently established a full service bank in Xiamen (Amoy), Fujian Province in the People's Republic of China. The bank thus became the first and only US-chartered full service bank in the PRC *(E/W 4/23/87)*.

The idea developed with a number of Bank of the Orient customers financing projects in Fujian Province, where the bank had established a representative office in 1983.

With the encouragement of the Chinese Government and by the permission of China's state banking department the representative office developed into a full service bank.

Foreign banks in China have many restrictions which do not exist elsewhere. As a result most foreign banks establish representative offices which, by their nature, are limited in the types of services available. "Representative offices cannot transact business. They cannot make loans or accept deposits," said Bank of the Orient President John Barclay. Usually these offices function in an advisory capacity for investors.

The Bank of the Orient's Fujian branch will handle mainly Bank of the Orient customers from the US who are investing in Fujian Province. Services will focus on lending to the small investor as well as accepting expatriate deposits. "There is not a lot of local business due to the fact that most Chinese do not have high incomes, therefore certain services are not economically lucrative," Barclay said.

In addition, local Chinese firms are still discouraged from borrowing from foreign institutions. Rather, investment ventures are financed through state-owned banks. As a result, the Fujian branch will concentrate on the needs of the small investors in the PRC.

The agreement for the new branch required between 18 months and two years to negotiate. "The time element was due to the layers of permission required by the Chinese officials. Each step must be in the proper sequential order before applying to the state banking department." said Barclay. The early experience of the representative office had prepared bank officials for the negotiation process, which requires a high level of patience as well as an understanding of Chinese business procedures.

SPECIAL ZONES

Fujian province is one of China's Special Economic Zones (SEZ). The SEZ's were established in 1979 as experimental regions for China's new economic policies. Out of the way of the major cities. SEZ's are allowed developmental incentives determined by state and local officials. The SEZ's are of particular importance to foreign investors because they offer legal tax and other financial incentives.

The continuing financial reforms within the PRC have affected the state-owned banks. When the People's Bank of China allowed limited activities to credit cooperatives and urban and rural institutions, an atmosphere of competition among banks was created. This has resulted in heightened efficiency and improved customer service.

How will these changes affect Bank of the Orient? "Not terribly." says Barclay. "Since Bank of the Orient will be handling smaller firms, the increased competition among state owned banks will not be a factor. We are dealing with a level of business largely with people who want less bureaucracy as well as the prestige of a foreign bank." On the other hand, new reforms, such as allowing more foreign currency exchange will be beneficial.

The staffing of the new branch consists of two employees from the US and six local employees trained while the bank was still in a representative capacity. Some of the staff are retired personnel from the Bank of China who serve as advisors on Chinese banking procedures.

The bank hopes its presence will encourage more investors to consider Fujian province. Future plans may see the bank expanding its services to include other SEZ's, assisting in the issuing of bonds for local work projects and enabling a more flexible repatriation of profits. Bank of the Orient has another representative office in Zhuhai, another SEZ.

Barclay sees the Fujian branch in similar terms as the operation in San Francisco, "As a highly professional organization that knows what it is doing."

(Teresa Ewing is an summer intern with East/West with Dominican College's Pacific Basin Studies program. This is the first in a series of articles on trade with China. - Ed.)

Attorney for Chinese Brutality Victims in NY Gets No Cooperation from Police Department

By MAX MILLARD

NEW YORK - Mini Liu, the attorney for four Chinese Americans who were beaten by NY police Jan. 2, has received virtually no cooperation from the Police Department since charges against her clients were dropped four months ago (*E/W* 4/2).

On July 28, she filed a civil lawsuit against the City of NY, the Police Department, the individual offficers involved, and Manhattan Cable Television Co., which called on police to raid the Chinatown apartment where the Wong family was suspected of illegally tapping into a cable.

Forcing their way into the apartment, Caucasian police officers arrested Hung and Feekyin Wong and Mrs. Wong's sisters, Kim and Holly Woo. The four suffered multiple cuts, bruises and head injuries. Feekyin Wong, who was pregnant, received 12 stitches above her eye after being struck with handcuffs.

As in the 1985 case of police brutality victim Long Guang Huang, whose unjustified arrest galvanized Boston's Asian community in 1985 and resulted in disciplinary action against the arresting officer, the Wongs and Woos were initially charged with assault and resisting arrest, among other charges. As in the Huang case, the charges have now been turned against the police.

But attorney Liu, co-chair of NY's Coalition Against Anti-Asian Violence, told *E/W* she believes the civil suit "will take a while" because of the slowness of the Police Department in conducting its internal investigation.

"The police are still investigating themselves, after seven months," she said. "Over a month ago, they interviewed all the people again. It's my assumption they're being slow because it's very unlikely that the police will punish anyone. . . . They have been very uncooperative, even about talking to us. We have tried to talk with the people in charge of the investigation and they respond with form letters."

The lack of responsiveness, said Liu, is "in the context of what's been going on in the city. There's so much police brutality -- in the black and Hispanic community too. They don't want to give an inch."

Discussion on Barriers Asian Managers Face

SAN FRANCISCO - On Tuesday, August 18, six professionals discuss their perspectives on barriers Asian managers face in advancing in the corporate world.

Discussing issues such as why sacrifice and company loyalty aren't enough to advance will be Juan Collas, attorney; Henry Der, civil rights activist; Kathy Fong, travel reservations manager; Peter Lee, personnel director; King Ming Young, training specialist and Dianne Fukami, KPIX assistant news director.

The discussion entitled "Asian Managers: The Broken Ladder to to the Top" is presented by Asian Business League, Chinese for Affirmative Action and Asian Pacific Personnel Association.

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By WANDA SOON

SAN FRANCISCO - Asian American Residential Recovery Services (AARRS) is the only residential drug abuse treatment center in SF providing a comprehensive, drug-free, 18-month or more treatment program primarily serving Asian Americans ages 18 to 35.

According to the agency's Executive Director Dr. Davis Ja, the program was started by a group of social workers who, after comparing experiences, found drug abuse in SF Chinatown to be a serious problem.

Despite the city not acknowledging the crisis, Ja persisted and with Jeff Mori of the Japanese Community Youth Council and other community people, urged then Supervisor Louise Renne to intercede with Mayor Dianne Feinstein to fund a prevention center.

AARRS opened its doors in 1985 with 18 beds, the first floor for women and the second for men. Though Asian Americans have priority, other ethnic groups are admitted. They receive 75% of their referrals from the probation department, jail, and the courts and 25% from personal or self referrals.

Ja said three key issues contribute to substance abuse: home and family relations, peer groups, and the alcohol use.

Children whose parents work need from them structure, discipline and communication, said Ja. If children who have problems with their parents come into contact with drugs, substance abuse can occur.

"When they find out that the drug allows them to become less inhibited, they begin to enjoy it and enjoy themselves more," Ja said.

AARRS has three programs: residential care, a prevention component, and the Asian AIDS project.

The residential program consists of individual, group, and family counseling, seminars, recreational/art therapies and multi-cultural vocational development.

The program is divided into four phases: orientation, treatment, pre re-entry, and re-entry.

Mail, visitors, phone, passes, and money handling privileges are not allowed in the first phase. New residents must acknowledge personal problems in substance abuse.

This is the "straight-life" phase, said Ja. "Residents need to learn not to hustle for drugs like they did in the streets." Residents work each day from 9 am to 2 pm. They plan meals amd do janitorial or repair work around the house. From 2 pm to 10 pm, residents have art projects, seminars, etc.

In the second phase, residents "apply their clinical tools," according to Ja. "Their focus is looking within themselves to change . . . to face and accept who you really are." Privileges may be earned through performance and need.

In the third phase, residents develop possible re-entry plans and develop an outside support system. They explore a career and try for a General Education Diploma.

In phase four, residents actually go out to school and work in the community. "It's a tough program," said Ja. "If residents use drugs or alcohol during the program, they are given a warning and if it continues, they are removed from the program."

The prevention component consists of presentations in schools and agencies. They formed a theater company, *I Can Do That*, with students acting out their own stories. Some performances leave the audience in tears, according to Ja.

"You just can't tell them to say no to drugs," said Ja. "You need to touch them in the heart before it stays in their heads," he continued.

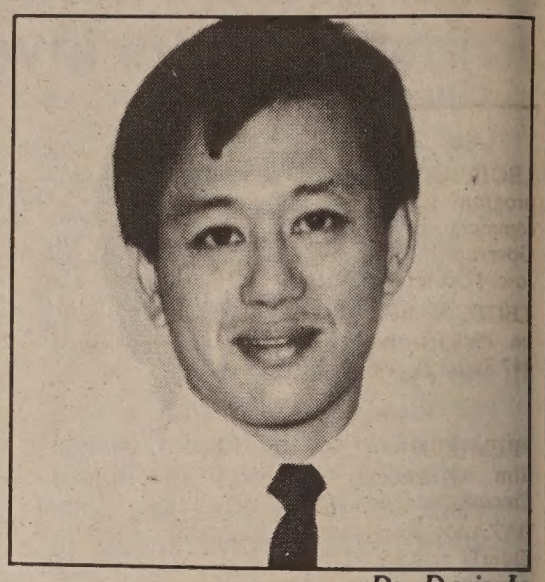
The Asian AIDS project began earlier this year out of concern of intravenious drug use. The city allocated $100,000 for the Asian AIDS Task Force and $40,000 was given by the state.

NEW TRENDS

"There seems to be at least a leveling off of drug use among youths," according to Ja. Alcohol use remains the same. Though drug and alcohol abuse continue to be a serious problem, "there's enough media attention for casual users to slow down or stop."

One new danger is the increased use of the form of cocaine called "Crack," an extremely addictive drug.

The success rate for AARRS, according to Ja, is judged not by how many graduate from the program, but by the graduates' lifestyles after they leave. "Since we're a new program, we still have to wait and see," said Ja. The dropout rate is 50% annually, which is lower than that in comparable programs, according to Ja.



Dr. Davis Ja

AARRS recently received $95,000 from the Mayor's Office of Community Development to renovate the kitchen and bathrooms, but Ja feels the funding level is low for a substance abuse agency. He told *East/West* he plans a fundraising campaign in the future.

Chinese Hospital Says Health Plan Provides a Wide Choice of Doctors

By GRANDE LUM

SAN FRANCISCO - Chinese Hospital's new health plan will allow individuals to have "a choice of 80 primary care physicians, who patients can visit in the privacy of that doctor's office," announced K.C. Wong, director of marketing and development for Chinese Hospital.

Chinese Hospital president Thomas Ng, Dr. Rolland Lowe

At an August 6 press conference, Wong discussed the merits of the Chinese Community Health Plan (CCHP). "It's not like a Kaiser plan in which a person may see a different doctor each visit."

CCHP is designed specifically to remove the cultural, language and price barriers that may face members of the SF Chinese community when seeking health care.

Most services will be provided by Chinese Hospital. Special arrangements are made with other local hospitals for any necessary services which Chinese Hospital may not provide. In the past, arrangements have been made with such hospitals as Children's Hospital of SF, St. Mary's Hospital and St. Francis Hospital.

Monthly premium will run at $65 for a single person, $130 for a couple and $187 for a family.

Each office visit or consultation will require payment of $5. Hospitalization is 100% covered.

Ms. Christine Bender, commissioner of California Department of Corporations, presented the health plan license to President Thomas Ng, signifying state approval of the plan.

Dr. Rolland Lowe of the Chinese Hospital credited Blue Shield for making the health plan a reality.

"Five years ago patients needing hospitalization went to other hospitals (because of health plans), so in critical times they were without

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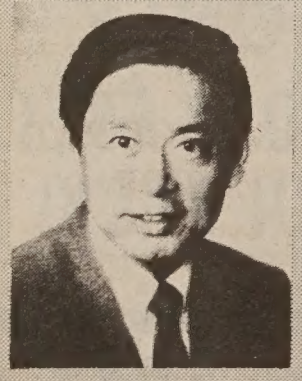

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THU. AUG 13

LECTURE on effectiveness of job training program for welfare recipients in Asian communities. Conf. Rm., 11th flr., County Government Ctr., 70 W. Hedding St., San Jose. 12 pm. (408/299-2566)

LECTURE by Professor Virginia Agbayani on Philippines arts and culture. 5th flr., 447 Sutter St., SF. 4 pm. (956-4060)

FRI. AUG 14

PREMIERE of "Living on Tokyo Time", a film by Steven Okazaki. Opera Plaza Cinema, SF. (863-0814)

BAZAAR sponsored by Self-Help for the Elderly features lunch, games and blood pressure screening. Portsmouth Sq., SF. 10 am-2 pm.

OPEN HOUSE by Ohana Cultural Ctr. celebrating 3rd Anniv. includes food and entertainment. 4535 Telgraph St., Oakland. Free. 6-9 pm. (658-1868)

AUG 14-15

MUSICAL "Talk Story" a collection of experiences about Asians in America. Japan America Thtr., 244 South San Pedro, LA. Aug 14 8 pm. Aug 15 2 & 8 pm. $8-$12. (213/680-3700)

SAT. AUG 15

ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL presents "Sewing Woman" by Arthur Dong and "The Beauties of Edo". Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Pk., SF. Free with museum admission. 10:30 am. (668-6404)

FUNDRAISER for Asian Health Services features Peter Aleshire, medical writer speaking on "Health Care Without Prejudice". Dancing to Section 8. The Lakeview Club, 28th flr., Kaiser Ctr., 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. $25-$35. 8 pm.

SUN. AUG 16

RAGING WATERS trip sponsored by Club Asean features waterslides, volleyball and swimming. Capitl Expressway at Tully Rd., San Jose. (408/246-7208)

FUN RUN "Presidio Roller Coaster Run" is sponsored by Asian Runners Club. 3.6 miles. Mountain Lake Pk., 12th Ave. nr. Lake St. $1-$2. 8 am. (587-4725, 343-5101)

OBON FESTIVAL features folk dancing, food, and games. Morikami Park, Delray Beach, Florida. 6-9 pm. (305/495-0233)

TUE. AUG 18

SEMINAR "Asian Managers: The Broken Ladder to the Top" concerns barriers Asians face in advancing in the corporate world. 1155 Battery St., SF. $10-$15. 5:30-8 pm. (444-3188, ext. 318. Darien Louie)

MEETING of Asian Pacific American Coalition features forum on "Laotian Life in the Bay Area" Asian Resource Ctr. Comm. Rm., 310 8th St., Oakland. 7:30-9 pm. (362-0323)

WED. AUG 19

MINORITY BUSINESS FAIR is designed for those interested in government contracting. Oakland Hyatt Regency, 1001 Broadway St, Oakland. $20-$25. 7:30 am-4 pm. (974-9597, 466-4203)

CONCERT of traditional Javanese music, the most popular form of music in Indonesia. Trustees' Auditorium, Golden Gate Pk., SF. Free. 7:30 pm. (668-8921)

THU. AUG 20

PREVIEW of "Small Happiness" the premiere episode of KQED's "One Village in China" series. Trustee's Auditorium, Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Pk., SF. 2 screenings. 6 pm. 8 pm. $40. (668-8921)

FRI. AUG 21

FUNDRAISER for Chinatown Resources Development Ctr. includes dancing and entertainment by "After Six". Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 55 Cyril Magnin St., SF. $50. 7:30 pm-1 am. (775-8800)

SAT. AUG 22

TENNIS TOURNAMENT sponsored by Chi Ski Club. Cal State Hayward. $12. 8:80 am-4:30 pm. (387-8762)

PICNIC sponsored by Club Asean features boating, windsurfing, volleyball and softball. Fremont Central Pk., Fremont. 10 am. (408/946-5210, 415/795-3420)

PICNIC sponsored by Asian Business League features tennis, volleyball and lunch. Eldorado Pk., 2800 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach. $5-$9. 9 am. (714/522-3839)

DANCE "Rendezvous" benefits Asian Women's Resource Center. Music by After Six. Raffle with top prize donated by United Airlines (round trip for two to Hong Kong). Sponsors include TV 44. Hotel Meridien, 50 3rd St., SF. $10 advance, $12 door. 9 pm-2 am. (421-8827)

PICNIC sponsored by Chinese Progressive Assoc. Lake Chabot, Hayward. Transportation provided from SF. $5-$9. 9 am-4 pm. (956-9055)

Two Local Students Receive IBM Awards

SAN JOSE - IBM has awarded Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarships to Andre Cheng and Lisa Hirai, two recent graduates from local high schools.

Cheng, a graduate of Henry M. Gunn High School, will use his four-year scholarship to attend Harvard this fall.

Hirai graduated from Gunderson High School and will use her scholarship at UC Berkeley this fall.

Watson scholarships are awarded to outstanding students who are children of active, retired or deceased IBM employees in the United States.

Cheng and Hirai are among 379 students nationwide to receive the scholarship awards which range from $8,000 to $32,000.

Winners are chosen on the basis of test scores, academic record, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities from high schools in 31 states, the District of Columbia, France, Japan and Puerto Rico.

Chinese Hospital

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their regular doctor from Chinese Hospital. As a hospital, we lost a segment of our community." Lowe continued, "The problem was that we as doctors and hospital administrators didn't have the foggiest idea of how to run a health plan. The people at Blue Shield helped form the health plan and took the financial risk."

A year and a half ago, Chinese Hospital decide to wholly own its health plan program. Lowe praised Charles Purcell and his staff at Blue Shield for being "helpful and generous."

CORRECTION

Asian Neighborhood Design's furniture program (*E/W 8/6a*), is actually non-profit; it's correct name is Specialty Mill Products. Urban Designs is a separate construction and development company that was a professtional affiliation of AND. - Ed.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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The scope of work includes the following buildings: Central Health Services; 4 Facility Food Service Satellites; 4 PIA Food Service Satellites; Receiving and Release; 4 Facility Programs and Services; 2 Board of Prison Terms/General Visiting; Central Administration; Central Operations and Control; Visitor Processing; and 2 Family Visiting.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Sections, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, Calfornia 94283-0001; at area builders exchanges; minority associations in the project vicinity. Contact the Minority and Women Business Enterprises Coordinator, in the Department of Corrections, Planning and Construction Division, (916) 324-8963 or the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Section, (916) 324-4914 for the location of State plan rooms in the project vicinity.

Plans and specifications and a bid proposal form may be obtained only from the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Section, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the State's proposal form which is non-transferable.

A prebid conference is scheduled for Wednesday, August 12, 1987, 1:00 p.m., at the City Council Chambers, 220 North Spring St., Blythe, California. On-site inspections may be scheduled after the prebid conference by contacting Mr. Andy Joslin at (619) 922-2633.

Successful bidder(s) will be required to furnish a Payment Bond and Performance Bond as prescribed by law.

Preference will be granted to bidders properly approved as "small business" in accordance with Section 1896, et seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code. Application for the preference must be submitted to the Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, California 95814, by the close of business on the day of the bid opening date.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MUNICIPAL RAILWAY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Public Utilities Commission, City and County of San Francisco at Room 282, City Hall at 2:00 p.m. on August 25, 1987 for the purpose of considering projects for which financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

When the 1986-87 UMTA Section 9 Program of Projects was adopted last fall, several included projects were not funded due to the financial limitations of the federal apportionment. The Muncipal Railway has proposed the amendment of prior year UMTA Section 9 grants in order to finance the unfunded projects. The current Municipal Railway Section 9 grant would be amended to include the following projects:

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECTS

1. The construction of the Harrison Annex Shop to accomodate the maintenance and storage needs of the non-revenue vehicle fleet. The approximate cost of the project:

Total	Federal	Local
$5,000,000	$4,000,000	$1,000,000

2. The purchase of miscellaneous equipment to serve the administrative, maintenance, operating requirements of the Municipal Railway. The approximate cost of the project:

Total	Federal	Local
$384,230	$307,384	$76,846

3. The design of a new revenue collection facility and the required equipment to serve the administrative, maintenance, operating needs of the Municipal Railway. The approximate cost of the project:

Total	Federal	Local
$371,000	$296,800	$74,200

4. The amendment of a prior year Section 9 Program of Projects scope to permit the Purchase 50 medium-size (30 foot) diesel coaches rather the same number of standard-size coaches (35 foot).

5. The amendment of prior year Section 9 Programs of Projects and the concomitant deobligation of funds reserved for the trolley fleet retrofit of Auxillary Propulsion Units. The affected grants include the 1984, the 1985, and the 1986 UMTA Section 9 capital assistance. The approximate cost of the project:

Total	Federal	Local
$5,755,230	$4,604,164	$1,151,046

B. RELOCATION

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C. ENVIRONMENT

None of these projects will have significant environment impact upon the surrounding urban areas.

D. COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

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E. ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

These projects will have no adverse impacts upon the elderly and handicapped community.

II. At the hearing, the Public Utilities Commission will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic, and environmental aspects of the projects. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to these projects.

III. Copies of the application for a federal grant for these projects as well as the current Municipal Railway Short-Range Plan and Capital Improvement Program will be available for public inspection at Room 287, City Hall prior to the hearing. For further information regarding these projects or grant application, call 558-5346.

Romaine A. Boldridge
Secretary

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整頓地方武力（一）

湯先生來到分會，立即召開整理地方武力的計劃會議，分會副主任沈公俠、軍務處長劉子奇（湖南人日本士官生，後來調任獨立旅長，一九四七年與共軍作戰被俘以後在共軍的軍事學校任教職，現在退役住上海，筆者前年冬去中國探親，曾經晤面），還有卅一集團軍總部的參謀處長厲聖溢（溫州人，保定軍校生老資格）和我負責擬訂邊區游雜部隊整編方案、因爲我們這幾個人都是被老人看作外碼的，見解容易接近，經過討論，便推我擔任起草。

當時在豫東皖北這塊接敵地區，地方武力和游雜部隊是很複雜的，因爲它們性質的不同，所以必須分別對待。所謂地方武力，大抵是和敵軍作戰的部隊失敗後，潰散不能歸隊的士兵所攜的武器，被地方民衆收繳或收買，而爲地方豪紳們所利用，編爲自衛武力，好的是用來保衛鄉里，壞的是坐地稱王，都是類似封建寨主的作爲，不受地方政府的管轄。豫西的別庭芳便是典型的例子。他編部隊，但憑槍枝的多少給職位名義，一班中那個人掌握的槍多便當班長，每排每連中也是一樣，槍多的就當排連長，只要服從他就可以，結果就憑槍枝，在地方作威作福，造成土劣的勢力。這種武力，完全沒有國家民族的觀念，也不受府政法令的約束，倘使土地淪陷，他們就可能成爲漢奸維持會的支柱，所謂游雜部隊，這是已經形成了隊伍的。內中有的是當時的「紅槍會」「黃學會」「一貫道」等等幫會組織，有的是地方强人在家鄉淪陷後收集槍枝組成流動的游擊隊，還有些是投機份子，領帶少數槍枝，假立名色，希圖收編，騙取名義的。這些隊伍，不問是宗教性質、幫會性質、義勇性質，總之都是缺乏訓練、缺乏領導、缺乏補給的烏合之衆，對軍事上沒有作用的。倒是因爲他們要存在，派捐抽稅，攔路打劫，對地方多所騷擾，流弊很多。我們要着手整理，就得把這些問題解決掉。

我們的方案：對於整頓地方武力，提出「自衛、自治、自給」三原則，要做到地方槍枝，一律歸納在鄉鎮保甲組織裡面去，私人不許可擁有武力。如果是已經形成部隊脫離地方的，則按整理游雜部隊的規定，重新編訓。對于游雜部隊，首先是按實力在統一編制下整編。以縱隊爲單位，轄三個大隊，相當于國軍的獨立團，由邊區總部給與糧餉服裝，給與幹部的正規訓練，改造他們的思想作風，養成他們爲國家民族利益奮鬥的精神，絕對服從政府的領導。編制上嚴格要求「一人一槍，一槍一餉」，嚴防浮濫，並争取他們逐漸轉化爲國家武力，成爲後備的國軍。如果這種武力仍爲土豪劣紳野心份子所把持，我們也不能姑息寬容，嚴加取締。

還有一些確實是當地愛國士紳、有志青年所領導的武裝力量，雖然人數不多，武器不足，我們也設法把它們組合，加强領導，使它們逐漸形成可用的力量不會被地下共黨活動所利用。

黨政分會正式成立幹訓班，盡量抽訓地方武力及游雜部隊的幹部。既重視培養當地的土幹部，不輕易撤換，也重視打破這些部隊濃厚的地方性與封建性。

整頓游雜部隊的經臨各費，都由黨政分會負責統籌呈請中央核准備案。（一四六）

有味刊物不應陳列在當眼處

下午茶座

今天朋友丙君與友人余太同來，余太有子女各一名，分別在小學五、六年級唸書。她說：「一天我到華埠報攤買報刊，當我正在一旁拿錢給報販時，不料兒子却在另一邊翻閱香港出版的黃色雜誌。我把孩子罵了兩句，也禁不住對報販表示他們不應該把這些刊物放在當眼處。可是報販却說：美國是個自由國家，我們做生意而已。當我牽着孩子的手離開報攤時，想不到報販竟贈了我兩句，他說：「你要孩子學乖，教教他不要亂翻雜誌！」你們看看，這是什麼說話？」

丙君說：「余太跟我們同住一層樓。他聽說我要來參加茶叙，也望同來講講她對華埠報攤的看法。」

余太說：「我被那報販的冷嘲熱諷氣壞了。我來美已近二十年。對美國的民主風氣也畧知一二，報販有自由賣報，他們賣什麼報紙刊物，我沒意見，也沒有權力去反對。他們要賣黃色刊物，也是他們的事，我管不着。我只反對把這些刊物跟報紙平排陳列，放在當眼處。」

甲君說：「美國書店或雜誌舖中，多有色情雜誌出售。但他們都把那些有味圖書放在高處，也就是防範孩子們去翻閱。」

我插話說：「一些連鎖性的購物中心，還自動地把陳列雜誌的書架中的最高一層加上木板，讓顧客只看到色情雜誌封面上面的刊物名稱，而不見刊名下的美女圖照。」

余太說：「對呀！這表示他們的一種商德。我也知道商人要做生意，只要刊物不違例，他們都要出售。可是把色情刊物放在高處或不當眼處，還把富引誘性的封面遮蓋起來，是負責任的做法。」

丙：最好是乾脆地不出售那些刊物。」

（陳志福）

第五十億個居民如何誕生

今年七月十一日，一個名叫馬泰伊·加斯帕爾的世界第五十億個居民在南斯拉夫薩格勒布市誕生了。當天，世界各大通訊社都發了消息，頓時，這個剛來到人世間的小男孩成了世界聞名的新聞人物。

馬泰伊·加斯帕爾爲何被確定爲世界第五十億個居民？

自從聯合國教科文組織確定由聯合國人口活動基金發起「五十億人口日」活動之後，通過計算確定，七月十一日將在薩格勒布誕生世界第五十億個居民，因爲這一天該市是集中世界各國國名數目最多的一個城市，共有一百二十八個國家。這個意見徵得了聯合國祕書長德奎利亞爾的同意。同時還決定，這個孩子應該是德奎利亞爾抵達薩格勒布之前最後一個誕生的孩子。

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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 96062

The following person has withdrawn as general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of T & V JEWELRY COMPANY, 658 Grant Avenue (Basement), San Francisco, CA 94108.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed in the County of San Francisco in March, 1986.
The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as partner:
QUANG TAN VUONG, 2723 J. Jackson St., Rosemead.
Signed: Quang Tan Vuong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco County on July 16, 1987
Pub.Dates:July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1987

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 107275

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name known as: CHINA-WESTERN COMPANY, 625 - 18th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94121.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: April 27, 1987.
Dirksen De-Shen Liu, 625 - 18th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94121.
This business was conducted by an individual.
Signed: Dirksen D. Liu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California on July 24, 1987.
Pub.Dates:July 30,Aug.6,13,20,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 109827

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as China-Western Company, 507 - 12th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118:
Dirksen De-Shen Liu, 507 - 12th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118.
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Dirksen D. Liu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 24, 1987.
Pub. dates: July30,Aug.6,13,20,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 110031

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. Lam's Travel Service Center, 391 Sutter Street, Suite 615, San Francisco, CA 94108:
2. Lam's Orient Tour, 391 Sutter Street, Suite 615, San Francisco, CA 94108.
Josephine Ngan Quan Lam, 45 Hyde Ct., Apt. 1, Daly City, CA 94015
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Josephine Ngan Quan Lam
George Chung-Sun Man
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 31, 1987.
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東西報 中文版

華人保健計劃獲批准

服務範圍擴大到家庭

（本報訊）舊金山東華醫院策劃的「華人保健計劃」已獲加州政府批准，並於即日起實施。

八月六日，加州州務卿余江月桂的代表方以偉向東華醫院院長頒發了州政府發出的執照。

「華人保健計劃」是一以華人社區爲對象的醫療保險服務。其投保費用爲：每月夫婦一百三十元，全家（不論人口多少）一百八十七元。每月付保費之後，如果入院留醫，全部免費（生產科除外），平時診病，每次診費五元，每藥方收費五元，家庭到診費每次十五元，並可享有在世界各地的緊急診療保障。

參加該計劃不必像投保其他保險公司一樣每年要繳交數百元的扣除額費用和通常的兩成醫藥費，也可省去填報諸多表格的麻煩。爲該計劃服務的八十九名醫生，大部分均懂中文，也了解中國人的生活方式，因此病人無語言不通的困難，無生活背景的隔閡。在這群醫生中，有五十人可讓投保人選爲私家醫生，免去病人在診所每次看不同醫生的種種不便。

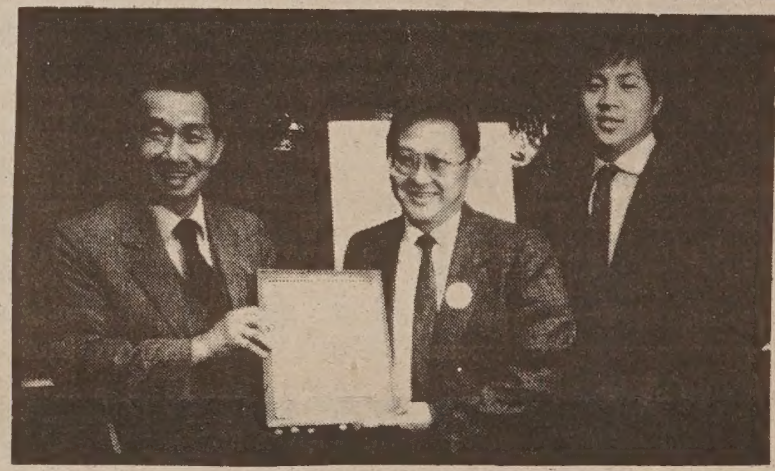
「華人保健計劃」與多所醫院有合作約定，如果東華醫院不能處理的症狀，可送到兒童醫院、聖瑪利醫院、聖法蘭西斯醫院、孟西醫院和瑪蘇—希魯醫院等治療。

「華人保健計劃」目前只限商號和家庭投保，個人投保金額尚未擬定。院方表示，這需要視集體保險進行情況而定，大約一個月後便會公佈。

東華醫院前院長蔡流輪表示，五年前在他院長任內，他便與醫院同仁開始構想一個以華人爲主要服務對象的保健計劃，該設想得到藍盾保險公司的支持。

三年前，東華醫院與藍盾公司合作，開辦「華人保健計劃」。但當時只限商號團體投保，許多僑胞不能以家庭或個人名義參加。又經過一年半的籌備，加州政府用八個月時間加以審核，現該計劃終於獲得批准，可以擴大服務範圍。

參與「華人保健計劃」的醫生組織「華人醫師保健會」年裡，有二千五百人獲得東華主席梁禮崇醫生說，在過去三醫院提供的醫療保險服務。



方以偉（右）代表州務卿余江月桂向東華醫院院長伍璇燦（左）和華人保健計劃策劃人之一的蔡流輪醫生（中）頒發執照。

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（本報特稿）達拉華州副州長吳仙標七月廿七日在其辦公室接受了本報特派記者林祖安的訪問。以下是訪問紀要摘錄。

我是一個先行者

記者：作爲亞裔政治家，你如何理解自己在政治活動中的民族代表作用？

吳：我一直盡最大的努力以求無愧於亞裔。在某種意義上說，我是一個先行者。目前，我是州一級職位最高的亞裔官員。這是很重大的責任。我的文化背景和對亞洲人的理解是我爲達拉華服務能力的一個積極因素，我們正開展與亞洲的貿易。

亞裔的自我束縛

記者：你認爲對亞裔來說，最重要的問題是什麼？

吳：亞裔身受着多種束縛，自我束縛是其中之一。我將幫助亞裔擺脫這種種束縛。

記者：爲什麼你會認爲亞裔有這些束縛？

吳：原因在於人類本性。很多亞裔人其「亞裔」意識比「美國」意識更强。我從不以亞裔身份，而是以亞裔美國人身份參與競選。我不僅着眼於亞裔問題，爲亞裔服務，還要把進入美國主流社會的意識灌輸給他們。我希望能成爲一個榜樣。

記者：你可否就某個重要的亞裔問題發表見解？

吳：我總的看法是，亞裔與其對某些歧視事件作出强烈反應，不如積極使自己成爲美國主流社會的一部分。例如，在陳果仁事件中，集中力量在人權委員會爭得代表自己的力量，對我們來說可能會更好。如果我們只是被動地反應，力量就會分散在一個個事件上，這樣難免顧此失彼，得而復失。

關注歧視亞裔事件

記者：請具體一點。就說陳果仁事件吧。

吳：這無疑是一個著名的事件。二十五年前，馬丁·路德·金就說過：「現在是把我國種族歧視的政策變爲重視人類尊嚴的政策的時候了。」可是到現在，我們仍然目睹了像陳果仁被害這樣歧視亞裔的事件發生。我一直關注着這事件的發展，也向有關的團體捐款。這事件已有很多人在工作，我想我不必親身參與。

記者：江南事件又如何呢？

吳：我們當然不允許任何外國政府威脅美國公民。如果我見到有這種可能性，我將盡力制止。

記者：某些學校正在限制够資格的亞裔學生入學，你對此有何看法？

吳：我一直與有關人士保持聯係，收集統計資料。一旦有充分的證據和具體的事件，我將投身參與。這不僅僅爲亞裔。美國的方式是鼓勵優秀。我們過去沒有，現在也不應歧視優秀。

應有自己的特色

記者：據報導，最近你在紐約被問及你爲華裔做了些什麼時，你的回答不那麼主動。你是怎樣說的？

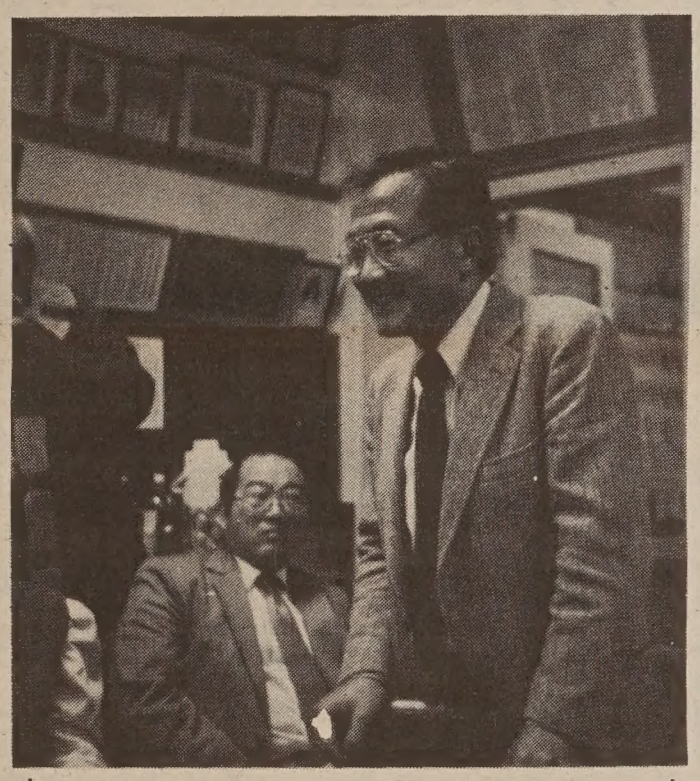
吳：我發現，亞裔青年中有這麼一種趨勢，就是照搬黑人和西班牙裔見到不公正時形諸鼓噪的思想和行動模式。這種抗議方式有其價值，我並不反對。但是，每個民族都有其特點，都應該利用自己的特長。黑人和西裔在數量上是大族，亞裔數量小，但教育水平較高，經濟狀況較好。我們的文化基礎決定我們較有耐性，深思熟慮。我們尊重黑人和西裔在爭取民權方面的領導地位，但不必照抄他們的做法。我們不應放棄自己的文化優點。黑人和西裔的方式是帶對抗性的，這需要力量，而弱少者必須使用其他方式來發揮作用。

記者：亞裔弱少嗎？

吳：從數量上看是如此。在政治上，數量，就是說票數和金錢。

記者：傳聞你對明年有三個選擇：爭取副州長連任，競選州長，或競選國會參議員。已經有了決定嗎？

吳：還沒有，現在爲時尚早。



吳仙標在舊金山華埠訪問（本報檔案照片）

涉嫌捲款潛逃被通緝
李景生自願返港受審

（本報訊）被香港警方商業罪案調查科通緝的前香港友聯銀行董事經理李景生在被美國聯邦警察拘留近三個月後，自動放棄美國憲法規定的引渡前聽證會保障權利，願意回港接受審訊。

北加州聯邦副檢察官史文森在接到李的律師函件後，於七日證實上述消息。

李景生被香港政府控以多項偽造帳目和文件罪名，並在一九八四年七月至八五年六月間捲走友聯銀行二千六百七十五萬美元。香港政府要求美國聯邦檢察機關將李拘捕並引渡回港。

李景生捕前居住核桃溪，爲持毛里求斯護照的美國永久居民。他於今年五月廿六日在寓所被捕，法官裁定不准保釋。

現居加州洛斯阿圖的友聯銀行前董事長温仁才亦被香港政府控以同樣罪名。董今年三月六日被捕，後以健康理由被法官批准以五十萬元現金和一棟房屋作押保釋。

温仁才原定七日聆訊，因其律師提出要求，聆訊押後至月底。

香港政府在一年前開始調查捲款逃亡美國的香港商人，自本年三月起，已在紐約及舊金山先後逮捕了四名香港商業罪犯。

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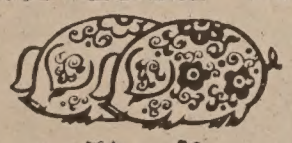
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國際旅店被毀十年祭
前住客及支持者集會
要求政府和發展商盡快重建

（本報訊）八月四日下午，約二百名舊金山國際旅店前住客及其支持者在聖瑪利廣場集會，然後沿乾尼街遊行至國際旅店舊址舉行紀念儀式，紀念該旅店被拆毀十周年。

這次行動是由志願人員組成的「紀念國際旅店事件十週年委員會」發動和領導的。他們高舉「華埠廉租住屋萬歲」和「不准迫遷，廉租住屋是正確的」等標語，並高呼「國際旅店萬歲」等口號。

集會者在發言中譴責政府當年迫遷居民，毆打老人的暴力行動，並要求政府和發展商盡快重建國際旅店。他們還在國際旅店舊址懸掛在過去十年中逝世的三十名前住客和支持者的名牌，在空地上用石頭砌成有一「家」字的摹擬坟墓，默哀致意。

當晚，委員會還在舊聖瑪利教堂舉行了大型紀念活動。

國際旅店原爲一幢三層的散房旅店，拆毀前有住有八十位華裔、菲裔和其他族裔的居民，其中四十五人是老弱病殘。一九七三年，總部設在香港的四海投資公司買下該旅店並決定拆毀。一九七七年八月三日晚，大批警員實施迫遷行動，雖然有數千名示威者圍繞旅店組成糾察綫以保護居民不受迫遷，但最後警察還是衝入店內，破門而入居民住房。到翌日拂曉，所有居民被盡數趕出。這次事件爲舊金山越戰以後最轟動的示威。

一九七九年，國際旅店拆毀，但重建計劃却一再觸礁。

八年來，市政府，四海公司和一個由市長指派的國際旅店市民委員會經過無數次談判，終於在今年二月達成一個最新協議。

協議規定，業主將在旅店舊址興建一座商業和廉租住房混合用途大厦，樓高十一層，其中八層爲住宅，爲老人及低收入者提供一百二十六個居住單位。大厦建成後，原國際旅店的住客將享有入住優先權。

據稱，新厦可望在今年秋天動工。

華埠新公園地點卜定
市議會決議收購華生

（本報訊）舊金山市議會十日以九票對零票通過決議，由市政府以「徵用私產」法例收購位於華埠的華生殯儀館，將其改建爲公園。

市議會是經過兩個多小時的公聽之後表決通過這個決議的。此舉使市政府十多年來在華埠尋找一幅用作建造公園地皮的努力有了一個結果。

華生殯儀館東主戴芬尼在公聽會上說，把華生改成公園，也取消了華埠所需的一種服務。其律師聲稱將向法院上訴，以阻延市府的收購行動。

市公園娛樂局、華人權益促進會、安老自助處、華埠青年中心、護兒資料中心等政府機構和華埠團體的代表在公聽會上陳述在華埠建公園對改善此間居民生活的必要性，並敦請市議會通過收購決議。

市議員謝國翔、摩連拿里、洪吉斯托、崗薩雷斯在發言中表示，華生殯儀館是華埠唯一適合改建公園的地方，而公園又是華埠所必需，因此他們贊成收購華生。

位於跑華街夾積臣街的華生殯儀館已有四十年歷史，是華埠僅有的兩家殯儀館之一。該物業地皮呈曲尺形，面積一萬三千多方呎。

市政府自一九七三年起便在華埠尋找可供建造公園的地方。公園娛樂局在十五個地點中選中華生，認爲這是最理想的公園園址。市政府曾與華生業主進行過長時間的談判，出價二百七十五萬元加以收購，但遭業主拒絕。業主認爲，華生的價值當是此價的四、五倍。

提保證求神靈大打宣傳戰
全力爭取亞裔選票
兩准市長進入角色

（本報訊）隨着新市長選舉日子的逼近，兩位舊金山市長的主要候選人市議員摩連拿里和加州衆議員艾諾斯都在加緊爭取亞裔選民的工作。

八月九日，摩連拿里親到華埠作巡迴訪問。他拜訪了中華總會館、建民中心、安老自助處、寧陽會館、溯源堂、龍崗親義總公所、花縣會館、平園、美麗宮酒樓等多個社會團體、僑團、商號和居民點，並在岡州古廟上香祈神，以求保佑。

他在中華會館發表演說時重申他如就任市長則會任命華裔出掌要職的承諾。他說，「我不可能一個人治理這座城市，我需要很多幫助。」「你們對我的信任不會白費。」他抨擊目前的市府決策一直忽視華人的意見，並保證維護本市良好商業環境，提高教育質量等將是他未來市長施政中的重點。

另一位候選人艾諾斯八日在其米慎街的競選總部與多個支持他的亞裔組織代表研究如何更廣泛地爭取草根階層。約一百多名來自不同組織的亞裔社區領袖和助選人員出席了會議，討論進一步深入各區的宣傳工作。艾諾斯在會上向亞裔助選人員表示感謝，他說，「每天都有不同的事發生，但不管怎樣，我都和你們在一起。」

亞裔女講師遭歧視報復
與柏克萊加大再爭公道

（本報訊）前柏克萊加大亞美研究系華裔女講師胡淑英指責校方違反諾言，使她不能得以復職。她並已決定提出上訴。

胡在一九八二年被校方解聘，理由據說因爲她是一個「直言不諱的社會主義者，女同性戀者和學生民主運動支持者」。她旋即入稟聯邦及加州法院，控告校方違反憲法第一修正案，侵犯她的言論自由，並對她的種族和性別予以歧視。

後來該案獲庭外和解，胡得到四萬八千餘元賠償和二萬五千元律師費之外，轉由教育系研究院續聘兩年，亞美研究系也表示考慮重新聘用她。但是，去年她被告知，校方拒絕考慮她的復職。

胡認爲這是校方對她曾入稟法院所施的報復。她要求復職，獲賠工資損失及保證不再報復。

華埠人語

教派衝突　血洗麥加

上週回教聖地麥加發生伊朗朝聖者與沙地警方衝突事件，死傷逾千。伊朗指責沙地警察向朝聖者開火，而沙地譴責伊朗派「敢死革命衛隊」到聖城生事，並謂十五萬伊朗人到麥加朝聖，但眞正有心朝聖的不到四分之一。事件發生後伊朗聲稱要報復，並指美國和沙地是「首惡」，一方面在波斯灣海面演習，一方面在德黑蘭舉行百萬人的示威，電視新聞中的片斷鏡頭上顯出，伊朗已舉國若狂，人民失去理智。

伊朗自從高曼尼教主當權，採取一連串極端政策，早已與歐美國家失和，繼而跟鄰國伊拉克進行七八年長的戰事。現在更把矛頭指向沙地阿拉伯，並稱要推翻沙地現政權。高曼尼雖是回教徒，但他的什葉教派與大多數的遜尼教派水火不容。如果這場衝突再度升級，中東地區不難天翻地覆。

在這樣的動盪局面裡，任何國家向伊朗出售武器都會受世人的批評。美國白宮人員私運軍火到伊朗，被揭發後已弄到華府滿城風雨。上週北京否認向伊朗及伊拉克出售武器，但不否認伊朗擁有中國製造的軍備。美國軍事情報指伊朗在波斯灣地區佈有中國製「蠶」型導彈，北京稱「國際軍火市場十分複雜，我們無法得知其他國家如何獲取中國武器。」這也就是說，伊朗可以通過第三者購買中國武器，也可以向接受中國軍援的國家—像以前的越南—購買。

聯合國已通過要求兩伊停戰的呼籲，但要積極制止伊朗外侵行動，世界出產軍備的國家要停止售出輸出武器到這地區。高曼尼要如何統治伊朗是個內政問題，但伊朗支持世界各地恐怖性行動或阻止波斯灣的正常海運則是個不能忽視的國際問題。（劉池光）